



Times

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

PRICE 5c: 1 Year, \$2 Monthly, 72 Cents, postpaid
Delivered, average cost per copy, 75 Cents

MONDAY MORNING,

MAY 19, 1913.

In Mist of Life.

PLUNGE
TO DEATH.Auto Crash Near
San Diego.School Teacher and Attorney
Killed and Five Others
Are Injured.Quintette of Joy Riders in
New York Cut Down
Twelve Persons.Collides With Express
Train; Four Occupants
Loss Their Lives.SAN DIEGO (Cal.) May 18.—Two
persons were almost instantly
killed and five injured when an
automobile plunged into a canyon on
the Bonner grade, near Julian, sixty
miles from here this afternoon. The
dead are:Mrs. Jessie Frost, a school teacher
of the city and James McCullough, an
engineer.One of these painfully but not seri-
ously injured was Miss Harriet Mar-
tin, daughter of George W. Marton,
a candidate for Mayor at the
recent election.The meager news of the tragedy
as received here by telephone.The cause of the accident is un-
known.The four others injured are Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Barnes of San
Diego, Mrs. Geraldine Barnes of San
Diego, and L. A. Jenkins, chauffeur, of
San Diego.HERE FATALLY HURT;
NINE INJURED LESS.FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES;
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES,
May 15.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch] (Continued on Second Page.)PACIFIC FLOWS
INTO CANAL.Waters Fill Big Section Where
the Excavation Is
Completed.[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PANAMA, May 18.—The
waters of the Pacific Ocean
were let into the Panama Canal
today. A giant blast of 32,750
pounds of dynamite was shot,
demolishing the dike to the
south of the Miraflores locks
and allowing the water to flow
into an extensive section in
which excavation practically
has been completed.

YOUNG AGASSIS MARRIED?

Wealthy Son of Harvard Professor
Said to Have Wed Miss Maynes of
Newton.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, May 18.—[Special Dis-
patch] If Maximilian Agassiz, the
last unmarried son of Prof. Agassiz of
Harvard, who has been celebrated and
immensely wealthy with the develop-
ment of the famous Calumet and
Hecla copper mines, was married yes-
terday to Miss Laura M. Maynes of
Newton, it cannot be positively veri-
fied. The young couple, however, were
asked about the report that the
marriage took place and he is "out"
to all callers at his home in the Back
Bay. He could not be found at any
of his clubs or other engagements.The engagement of the couple was
announced some time ago by Miss
Maynes, who was promptly announced
as broken by Agassiz and then very
soon after it was again announced
that they were engaged and would be
married.Now comes the report that the mar-
riage took place yesterday. Miss
Maynes refuses to deny or confirm
the report of her marriage. She was found
at the Oak Hill estate on Dedham
road, Newton, recently bought by
Agassiz from Eugene V. R. Thayer
and which has been undergoing re-
decoration under the joint direction of
Mr. and Mrs. Thayer.Miss Maynes when asked if she and
Agassiz were married said: "There
is absolutely nothing for me to say at
present. Later, at the proper time, I
will speak to the paper in 'general'
not to one in particular."

A NEW POST FOR BRAND.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] Charles J. Brand, of
the Field Museum of Natural History,
Chicago, was today appointed chief
of the newly established division of
markets in the Department of Agricul-
ture.

Weds Same Day As Kaiser's Daughter.



Wants a Rest.

"LET'S CATCH UP,"
SAYS GOVERNOR.KANSAS EXECUTIVE THINKS
STATE TOO PROGRESSIVE.Declares Legislature Should Cease
Meeting for the Next Eight or Ten
Years and Give People Chance to
Live Up to their "Advanced"
Legislation.BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;
TOPKA (Kan.) May 18.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch] Gov. George H.
Hodges would have the Kansas Leg-
islature cease meeting for eight or
ten years so the State could catch
up with the laws now on its statute
books. For six years Kansas Leg-
islatures have been passing the most
progressive enactments in the country.
Here are some of the "first
things" Kansas did and which other
states are copying.Kansas blue sky law, copied by
seventeen states.Abolished common drinking cup,
copied by twenty-eight States and
the government.Abolished the common roller
towel.Created the first small debtors'
court, where lawyers and fees are
unknown.Provided efficiency test for all
bank employees.Provided the first rating bureau
for fire insurance.Let the Legislatures disband for
a number of years until the State
can catch up," said the Governor. "We
have to grow up with the rest of the
progressive laws upon our statute books
than any other commonwealth."

ANGELENO ROBBED AT HOTEL.

T. M. Daly, Real Estate Man, Los
Angeles, Francisco, Calif.,

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 18.—[Special Dispatch.]The Chinese, who has been com-
missioned to investigate con-
ditions in West Virginia, arrived there yes-
terday and Victor Berger, who will aid him,
left for the state.Sixteen miners were killed yesterday in
an explosion of the mine of the West
Coal Company, Bell, W. Va.Democratic National and Congress-
ional committees are considering plans to
get together on an organized plan for con-
ducting the campaign that that
should.MEXICO, The Huerta government
yesterday, faced the anti-American demon-
stration which had been announced for this
week in Mexico City. The boycott against
American goods was to be observed and
the importation of American goods to the
country surrounding the capital.Tobacco arrived at Brownsville,
Texas, yesterday said that the attack which
was to have been made on Matamoras had
been deferred until the arrival of reinforce-
ments.FOREIGN. The Italian government
has issued the agricultural bank which
is to strengthen the farming and irrigation
interests of Italy.Reported that threatening letters have
been received from anarchists in regard to
the marriage of Princess Louise, only
daughter of the Czar, were denied yesterday.Marie Baschet, a noted portrait painter,
arrived to the Academy of Fine Arts in Paris.The French government has
announced that he had no intention of
withdrawing his resignation and considers
officer-holding a hindrance to his health.J. George Hay, an American theorist
writer, was arrested yesterday as the
result of an alteration in London over the
rights to produce a play at the Garrick
Theatre.Special interest was shown in the
mass meeting of the church this afternoon
called by John Willis Paer of LosAngeles, president of Occidental Col-
lege, making a vigorous plea for bet-
ter living in general. Mr. Paer de-
clared that the nation's wealth and
drunk to the gates of heaven an
unconcerned man, that to go as a
Presbyterian elder who has renounced
his property for immoral purposes or

immoral purposes.

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 18.—Business
activities of the four great Pres-
byterian bodies in session here will
be resumed tomorrow afternoon
after a Sunday remarkable for evan-
gelistic effort throughout Atlanta.
The Presbyterians had last night attended the scores of services
led by some of the foremost divines
of America.Special interest was shown in the
mass meeting of the church this afternoon
called by John Willis Paer of LosAngeles, president of Occidental Col-
lege, making a vigorous plea for bet-
ter living in general. Mr. Paer de-
clared that the nation's wealth and
drunk to the gates of heaven an
unconcerned man, that to go as a
Presbyterian elder who has renounced
his property for immoral purposes or

immoral purposes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 19.—The Daily Mail

in an editorial headed "Mis-
placed Idealism" said: "When Sec-
retary Bryan loudly proclaimed that
there should be no war during his
tenure of office, he forgot California and
forgot Japan. It is not probable
that Japan will proceed to extremes;
her statesmen are too wise to fight on
an issue where western opinion would
not support them while her strength
is not equal to a struggle with the
United States.""Yet it would be well for Mr. Bryan
to remember that he who declares
that nothing will force him to fight
is inviting opponents to drive him into
a position where it would be difficult

for him to keep the peace."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, May 18.—War

Department report of the recent bat-
tles at Santa Rosa, northeast of Guaya-
mas, says that 350 rebels were killed,
including the Indian chief, Luis Balle.The Federals lost four killed and
160 wounded. Medina Barron, the
Federal commander, was among the

Rapprochement.

JINGOISM
DECRIED.Peace Meeting Held
in Tokio.Japanese Speak to Crowd
from Same Platform
With Americans.War Talk Dulled Ridiculous,
but All Race Prejudice
Is Denounced.Count Okuma Predicts that
California Will in Time
Admit Its Folly.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKIO, May 15.—Faith in the
American people to see justice is
done the Japanese is the domi-
nating note in the discussion of the
colonial and native land ownership legis-
lation.What talk is denounced as ridicu-
lous and only calculated to em-
barrass the two governments, which are
laboring for a peaceful settle-
ment by diplomacy.It is conceded, however, that fall-
ure on the part of the Americans to
respond to the Japanese appeal for a discon-
tinuance of the discriminatory laws is to
lead to some estrangement of the
peoples.The Japanese public generally is
convinced that the land bill is a
radical and non-economic measure
and hence a blow to national pride,
and the people feel that the world
must be taught necessity of equal
treatment for the whites and non-
whites.

TOKIO PRAISES WILSON.

The Tokio newspaper is loud in
their praise of President Wilson's
seal in his endeavors to preserve the
traditional friendship and they rec-
ognize the difficulties which confront
the President of the United States
in the confusing conflict between
State and Federal rights.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.A joint celebration of the Japanese
and American peace societies today
was attended by 1,000 persons.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength of the diplomatic
and economic policies of the United
States.The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion
that the question as to whether the
American government will grant
equal rights to the Japanese depends
on the strength

Inconsistent.

WAR OF WORDS AT PEACE TALK.

Seattle Meeting Nearly Ends in Unseemly Row.

Former Senator Says Battleships Are Necessary.

Declares Disarmament Is Impracticable at Present.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Warlike remarks by United States Senator Samuel M. Piles brought a half-dozen peace advocates on their feet and threatened the dignity of the peace meeting here today. Held under the auspices of the Washington State Peace Society in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium.

"We all believe in peace but we don't practice it," said Senator Piles.

"I was in the United States Senate I voted for two battleships a year in order that this country might be able to maintain its dignity and self-respect and protect its citizens and armed nations."

The accident must have been shortly after 2 o'clock last night, the four put off in a canoe from the H. Station cottage for Wilkeson.

The girls had gone there to

have a hunt party for the Girl

Faternity, of which they were mem

bers. Bailey and Simon were

out to call and spend the evening.

Miss Mary Cornelia Mallat of Mid-

dleton, N. Y., a sophomore in the college of law and sciences.

Miss Martha McCormick of the college of arts and sciences.

Reinhardt C. Zimmer, Radcliffe student in the college of engineering.

The accident must have been shortly after 2 o'clock last night, the four put off in a canoe from the H. Station cottage for Wilkeson.

The girls had gone there to

have a hunt party for the Girl

Faternity, of which they were mem

bers. Bailey and Simon were

out to call and spend the evening.

"We all believe in peace but we

don't practice it," said Senator Piles.

"I was in the United States Senate I voted for two battleships a year in order that this country might be able to maintain its dignity and self-respect and protect its citizens and armed nations."

This statement of Senator Piles

aroused the other advocates of peace

in strenuous refutation of his

statement. Dr. J. D. O. Powers, secretary

of the Washington Peace Association,

the Rev. Robert E. Pretlow and o

the took the door and combated

Senator's argument with fine

style. There was much talk

of peace with heated emphasis.

Senator Piles declared this nation

should always be prepared to protect

itself. He said there was no reason

why the other advocates of peace

should not be allowed to come to blows, but he de

clared all nations should disarm at

the same time.

"As long as one retains his arms

the other cannot put himself in

a dangerous position by taking the

initiative," said the Senator. "We all

believe in peace but we don't practice it. There must be interest in it. The other advocates of peace

should be compelled to lay

down their arms to bring about this

great reform."

GUNERS BEEF SUPPLY.

American Trust Invades Argentina and Forces Independent Packers to the Wall.

By Atlantic Cable and by Special Cable.

BUENOS AIRES, May 18.—At a

mass meeting here today addressed by Senator William Green of Ohio, and President John Moore of the Ohio Mine Workers, resolutions were adopted which called for the

definite termination of martial law in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia and a Federal investigation of conditions in and surrounding that coal field.

DEMANDS INTERVENTION.

Mass Meeting Would Also Abolish Martial Law in West Virginia Coal Fields.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 18.—At a public mass meeting here today addressed by Senator William Green of Ohio, and President John Moore of the Ohio Mine Workers, resolutions were adopted which called for the

definite termination of martial law in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia and a Federal investigation of conditions in and surrounding that coal field.

FLAG RAILWAY TRAINMEN.

National Delegates Head at San Francisco to Attend Biennial Brotherhood Convocation.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—San Francisco's places of public amusement warmed today with the 2500 delegates who have come to the city to attend the biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which is to be opened here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. There were \$85 delegates from every part of the nation, besides their families and various representatives of the women's auxiliary of the organization.

It is not expected that the convention

will get down to serious business tomorrow. The forenoon will be

taken up with organization and the afternoon speeches of delegates.

The speaker will take a ride in the

train across the Lewis River.

He will be an unusual accident.

WOODLAND (Wash.) May 18.—The

author C. C. swimming instructor

of the Multnomah Amateur Club of Portland, was killed in an

attempt to save a drowning man in

an exhibition of a Monte Carlo

diving feit when he fell or was

pushed off the bridge.

He struck his head and was

badly injured but he could not

breathe and was enveloped in

water. When resuscitated he was

unconscious. His injuries

were not serious.

Clegg is a member of a noted

swimming family of Australia. A

woman was asphyxiated in a swimming pool some years ago.

MILADIES' GOWNS AYLED.

Bathing Gown Committee in France.

By Atlantic Cable and by Special Cable.

LONDON, May 18.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. J. Ogden Mills, of Chicago, and other women passengers were passengers on a steamer which had been burned by the fire, but later she was

rescued by the crew of the ship.

Arriving on the

Cross roads, Mrs. Ogden Mills

was perturbed. She found that

she had been burned by the

fire, but later she was

rescued by the crew of the ship.

Many Americans it is reported

had their baggage, money and

Schen's trunks were burned.

A chamber

the report

and discovered

the floor in the

the use of

to all recruits

decided to

to the excess

the

The camp

the successful and

spiritual

been greatly

pleased and

honest

to me by the

statement which

way to me but

The charge

purely for Mex

ICO MEXICO

on the

the State

or has con

son. the

Mexico, the A

"I am great

ples and honest

to me by the

statement which

way to me but

The charge

purely for Mex

ICO MEXICO

on the

the State

or has con

son. the

Mexico, the A

"I am great

ples and honest

to me by the

statement which

way to me but

The charge

purely for Mex

ICO MEXICO

on the

the State

or has con

son. the

Mexico, the A

"I am great

ples and honest

to me by the

statement which

way to me but

The charge

purely for Mex

ICO MEXICO

on the

the State

or has con

son. the

Mexico, the A

"I am great

ples and honest

to me by the

statement which

way to me but

The charge

purely for Mex

ICO MEXICO

on the

the State

or has con

son. the

Mexico, the A

"I am great

ples and honest

to me by the

statement which

way to me but

The charge

purely for Mex

ICO MEXICO

on the

the State

or has con

son. the

Mexico, the A

"I am great

ples and honest

to me by the

statement which

way to me but

The charge

purely for Mex

ICO MEXICO

on the

the State

SUNDAY MORNING.

WAR OF WORDS
AT PEACE TALK.Battle Meeting Nearly Ends
in Unseemly Row.Dear Senator Says Battle-
ships Are Necessary.India Disarmament Is Im-
practicable at Present.

WE STAND BY THE TIMES!

MEXICO (Wash.) May 18.—[Ex-
clusive] State Senator Samuel

W. McCorckill of Iowa, a

McCorckill of the college of

Zimmer, Rockwood,

and must have been

off in a canoe from Q

village for Willow can-

and gone there to attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

for the Cappa Gram-

which they were now

and Zimmer went down

and the evening.

and gone to the attend

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
W. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
MASON CHANDLER, Ass't. Gen. Mgr. and Times
HARRY E. ANDREW, Managing Editor.
F. H. STAFFORDSON, Assistant Executive.
MAMAN CHANDELIER, Vice-Pres. Secretary

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE TRADITION
Daily, Sunday and 16-Page Illustrated Weekly
Daily Number One, 1881-1904 Year.

OFFICES:
New Home Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Locs Ahng-hay-lahs)

Subject of the Previous as well as of this issue of CLASS II.

LISTENING GOOD.
"Linen King to Wed Railway Prince" reads good as a headline in Sunday's Times. Linen kings of the American variety are much better for the American, however than marked-down counts and dukes and things from abroad.

NOT THE UNANIMOUS.
Japan and Russia have followed Austria and England in recognizing the Huerta regime in Mexico. It is rather droll that Huerta and other Presidents of Mexico can be recognized everywhere but at home. While it is a detail of no particular consequence, the recognition of some Presidents by the Mexican people might add something to the comfort of the job.

IDENTIFYING THEMSELS.
A soldier of fortune who has returned from Mexico tells of having saved his life by lying still on the battlefield and pretending to be dead as the enemy passed. This reminds us of the American who was stranded on a cannibal island. At least he thought it was and he kept out of sight until night. Then he stole up to one of the canoes of the natives and listened. There was silence for a moment and then someone in the camp exclaimed: "What in hell and blazes made you play that card?" "Thank God!" exclaimed the stranded man. "They are Christians."

A GOOD SIGN.
It was discovered that a homestead claim remained unlocated in the country back of San Bernardino and when this was announced in The Times last Friday, hundreds of persons rushed to the quarter-section and tried to be the first to file upon it. It is a healthy sign that so many people want land. It should be remembered, however, that by the time a man has made his improvements on a piece of raw land and has taken out his patent on it he will have invested in money, labor and time the full value of the land. If he can afford to do this he can afford to buy improved land outright. Land is nearly always available on terms which are no harder than those falling to the lot of the homesteader. No one should be discouraged because he cannot find government land on which to locate. It happens that the Stars and Stripes stand on a genuine back of every acre of land that passes from one owner's hands to another. People often laugh at the land bank, but it is about the only unfailing security on earth.

DISMAYED BY TREATMENT.
A strike of 300 men has been called at Nacozen because the management refused to discharge two American foremen. This property belongs to the Copper Queen Company, being under the management of young James Douglas. It is only about fifty miles below the American line and is reached by a branch railroad from Douglas. Probably no company in the United States or Mexico, employing large numbers of men, has ever paid better wages for the work required or given its men fairer treatment than the Copper Queen. It has provided free hospitals and free libraries in all its great camps, has looked after education and has worked eight hours a shift only. It has never allowed one of its camps to be unoccupied because it felt that it knew more about its own business than any working detective. It has employed competent miners and skilled smelter men instead of Western Federation dynamiters and butchers. It deserves to win the strike at Nacozen and to get men to do so, because it has the sympathy of intelligent workmen all over the West and because it is only the ignorance of the lower class Mexican laborers at Nacozen which has caused the temporary embarrassment.

ON THE IMPUDENCE!
The Times was, until yesterday, under the impression that for shameless, audacious, insolent affronts, for an exhibition of his mixed with the scuttling of the numerous mandarins of the gall bladder, the forces of American union labor, under the leadership of Gompers, and Trelino, and Duran, and Harrison, were without a rival in all the civilized world.

But these gentlemen must now take a back seat. The scope of their parasitic activities has been extended to this continent. They have not uttered a protest to dictate to the despots of Europe how they shall rule the world.

It is not so in England. There the power and the majority of London coal-heavers and cordwainers reached beyond the boundaries of the seagirt Isle. Their voices cross the Atlantic with a shout that echoes the roar of its storms and reverberates with the name of its master, Wedgwood Wilson in his chair of state.

The London Trades Council has formally demanded of Sir Edward Grey that he refuse to receive Walter H. Page as United States Ambassador, because of the latter's opposition to this country to organize itself. What the London Trades Council will do about it, Sir Edward Grey refuses to decide to their demands, may not be conjectured. There is a wide range of intelligent measure between the suffragistic method of silencing an opponent and the advanced American plan of assassinating him.

Shall our American labor-union leaders be denied by the London Trades Council? Shall they, too, not have an international as well as a merely national voice?

The Times suggests that the Socialist candidates for City Attorney and Councilmen meet in the office of their friend, Topley, and pass resolutions requesting Secretary Root not to recognize the new British Ambassador, because George Topley has his last pair of breeches made by a non-union tailor.

A GHOST OF TROUBLE.
Demosthenes attributed the decline of the Roman empire to the fact that the officials of the nation, from Caesar down, were more concerned in momentarily pleasing the populace than in promoting the prosperity of coming generations. They did not build deep and strong the foundations of future empire. They erected any old shack that would afford them shelter for the hour, and in the front door of which they could pose and emulate "little Jack Horner, who sat in a corner, eating a Christmas pie," and who "put in his thumb and pulled out a plum, and said: "What a great boy am I!"

We have had—unhappily for the public treasury and more unhappily for the reputation of California—a lot of spectacular political acrobats dancing in the lime-light at Sacramento all winter, eager to adopt any policy and enact any law that Holy Hiram, in the plenitude of his agitation, his astuteness and his avuncularness of power, might suggest.

He was prolific in mischievous and ill-considered suggestions. He reached out his tentacles and sought to fasten them upon all trades, all professions and all business interests. His dominant purpose was to build up a system of patronage that would enable him to support from the public treasury a lot of energetic, unscrupulous, able bandits, appointed by himself, who would do his bidding, and in this he succeeded.

The mischief is not so much in the money cost of supporting the gang, although that is considerable. It is in the injury they will inflict upon the arteries through which the business life of California subsists. With those arteries clogged the business life will grow sick, and some of the Governor's measures are enough to paralyze the stomach of a dog.

The workman's compensation bill which has been for years on the statute book of California has worked well. It was said to the worker and fair to the employers—it gave compensation to the worker where compensation was needed and deserved, and it did not cripple the business of the employer or drive him into insolvency. The law enacted by Hiram's plumb-er had loads small employers with burden that they will never be able to carry, and that will cause many of them to go out of business rather than attempt to carry it. It denies the employer access to the courts and gives to autocratic, ignorant and biased commissioners power over him and his business which no other man or tribunal is empowered to review.

The water rights commission is another mendacious and rapacious creature. The laws affecting water rights in California have been the subject of legislative action and judicial interpretation in California ever since the decision in *Lux* versus *Haggis* aroused the people to the dangers and injustice of substituting the rigid common law rule of riparianism, which is unsuited to our climatic conditions, for the "benefit" rule of prior useful appropriation.

Under the water bill passed at the Governor's dictation his commissioners can, like reelecting jackasses, kick to pieces with their heels—the most active and intelligent portions of their anatomy—the work done by legislators and jurists during the last thirty years.

The proprietor of an orchard who, at great cost and labor, has had his right to the water that irrigates his trees finally determined, may now be summoned by commissioners who know no more about water rights than three strutting turkey cocks know about algebra, and by these commissioners required to explain where, and when, and how he obtained the right to water he has been using for twenty years, and if, without the permission of the commissioners, he dare to use water except for domestic purposes—to jail him goes!

The bill regulating the size of chicken coops and the diet of fowls in transit is not so objectionable, for every hen should have as many cubic inches of air as she needs, and should not be permitted to suffer the pangs of hunger, but it was a low, cowardly attempt to compel the taxpayers of California to pay the salaries of fowl inspectors.

One of the most unnecessary and mendacious laws was that which invests high-graded commissioners, with inquisitorial, judicial and administrative power to go into a department store or a manufacturing establishment and compel the proprietors to exhibit their books and testify to the number, hours of labor and compensation of their employees. This they may do without complaint from anybody. They may do it upon their own motion and for the gratification of their own curiosity, or because a friend of the commissioners, who is the proprietor of a rival establishment, desires the information, or because the commandment which the Lord gave to him who was up a tree: "Zacchaeus, come down."

IS ANYTHING WRONG?

Miss T. S. Simonton, a literary globe-trotter, has made some startling comparisons between civilized conditions in the wilds of Africa. Of course it is easy to attack civilization and to point out its defects; it is especially easy to do so by means of a table of comparisons drawn up to show that the customs of regenerated society are only the customs of barbarism in a modified form. Just as a tree of plant, taken from one environment and acclimated in another, will change its manner of growth, but will still be at root the same original tree.

Yet because a "Belle-ville" apple may grow on a sour stock root, or an American Beauty rose be budded on a wild briar, and because in both cases the seed may revert to the original form, no one will claim that fruit and flower culture is a failure. So because Christian doctrine must be grafted onto the primal root of human perversity, and because any shoot that starts from below the bed will produce bitter fruit, we need not presume that religion has no hold on the mass of the people. The very fact that the evils in New York are modified forms of the same evils in savage Africa shows that the errors that have survived our Christian civilization have lessened in intensity. Error, there must be, corresponding to that of savagery, because the origin of both is imperfect humanity; if Christianity had done nothing more than

The Tariff Reduction.



SOCIALISTIC RAILWAYS DO NOT PAY.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.
As a whole, government ownership and operation of railways (a Socialist programme) has been a failure. In both Switzerland and Italy it has produced an annual loss, besides the loss of taxes, etc. In Australia and New Zealand the railways are owned and operated by the government and have cost so far \$30,000 per mile to build. In the ten years ended 1904 the people of Australia lost \$6,000,000 by owning their own railroads. If we take New Zealand and Australia together we find the annual loss on the operation of the socialistic railways amounts to \$10,000,000. In addition to this great loss we must remember that Australia's socialistic railway freight rate is from two to four times as high as in this country. Passenger rates are high also by 30 per cent, while wages are less. It costs as much to transport a bushel of wheat 200 miles in Australia as it costs us to send that bushel from Chicago to Liverpool. Perhaps the best example of the glaring inefficiency, waste and mismanagement of bureaucratic operation of a railway system can be found in Canada, says F. G. M. Gordon of Montreal, Mass. There are three great railway systems in that country, namely, the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and the Intercolonial, the latter owned and operated by the Canadian government. No less than \$2,000,000 of public money had been spent on the Intercolonial. It stretches for 1000 miles through the maritime provinces, taps the rich iron and coal mines of Nova Scotia, in which it has a monopoly of traffic, and ought to be the best, paying road in Canada. What are the facts of this socialistic railway? The system has never paid. It has lost very many millions of dollars and is still losing nearly \$4,000,000 yearly. It costs \$1500 a mile to operate that system, as against only \$600 for the Canadian Pacific and \$440 for the Grand Trunk, both privately-owned roads. In other words, the socialistic ownership of a railway in the same country, under the same laws, serving the same class of people, shows a loss of millions of yearly, while both the privately-owned roads, giving just as good service, make from 4 to 6 per cent profits annually.

But, says the Socialist, look at Germany, where the railways are owned by the public and pay \$175,000,000 profits yearly. True, this is the way the thing is shown up on paper. In the first place, the German railroads cost nearly \$4,000,000,000. They pay about 4 per cent annually, but they are able to make this socialistic road pay only by charging an average freight rate that is just about double that of the United States. If the freight rates in Germany last year had been as low as the American rates the German Socialist railways would have lost over \$250,000,000, besides the taxes of millions more. And if the privately-owned American railways had charged the same rates for freight that now prevail in Germany our cost for transportation by rail last year would have been \$1,200,000,000 more than it was. That is to say, the private ownership of railroads in this country, as compared with socialistic ownership—Germany saves us the enormous sum of \$4,000,000 a day. Then note the low railway wages per day in Germany and the much higher wages here:

United States.	Germany.
Engines \$1.15 to \$1.70	\$.40 to
Fires 75 cents to \$1.00	2.25
Conductors \$.61 to \$1.16	3.25

The Socialists make much of the cheap passenger rates in Europe. This is largely due to the fact that there is a third-class rate, a service that wouldn't be tolerated in this country for one day. The fare in little better than that which we supply for horses and cattle.

Now, compare some of the first-class passenger rates of the socialistic railways of Europe with our own first-class rates:

Washington to New York, 226 miles.	28.50
Washington to Pittsburgh, 320 miles.	3.00
Berlin to Frankfurt, 234 miles.	12.00
Berlin to Cologne, 360 miles.	13.00
Washington to Philadelphia, 138 miles.	4.00
Berlin to Hamburg, 178 miles.	8.25
Washington to Cincinnati, 443 miles.	14.00
Berlin to Munich, 467 miles.	14.25

The gist of that showing is longer distances, more stops, more crowded, privately-owned roads of the United States than on the socialistic roads of Europe.

The facts presented here completely prove the superiority of private over public (socialistic) ownership in the matter of the vast modern system of transportation, says Mr. Gordon, himself a railway man of large experience. The facts prove that socialist ownership and bureaucratic management is unworthy from every standpoint. Under private ownership the railroads of this country have been brought to the highest point of efficiency with the lowest cost rates in the world and the highest

These results have been (and are) of untold benefit to all classes, and no class has benefited more than the working class itself. Under the blighting influence of government ownership (Socialism) we find poor service, high cost and low wages. If all industry was to be operated with the same results then Socialism would simply starve the world to death in short order.

Government ownership of transportation would transfer a great industry from the domain of business to that of politics.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poor Philosopher.

We always tax man's loving friend, the dog, that's faithful to the end and six months after; and if the dog tax isn't paid we plant the hound with a spade, midst hideous laughter; we put poor Fido in the pound, or see that he is promptly drawn and quartered, as to the dog's fate the only thing is always liable to fate that's dreaded. And anger burns within our souls when thinking of the way the cats are always favored, for cats are wicked, sneaking brutes, with evil savored.

They prowl around at night and steal, and on your rooftops squawk and squeal when you're sleeping; they always have some diabolical scheme to swipe the liver or the cream, and set you weeping. They do not guard your home by night (in which good dogs take delight), or herd the chickens; they do not drive the cows away, or work the churning, or pull the weight, raise the chickens, or care for the nest; they do not clean up after the children; they should be taxed to beat the band, until they're driven from the land and from our houses. It isn't fair to put the dog on the assessor's catalogue and skip the tabby; it isn't right to tax the pup and pass the ding-dong tomcat up—such treatment's shabby.

WALT MASON.
(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthews Adams)

Unsolicted Opportunity.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Opportunity is at your door," murmured the individual outside.

"What is it this time?" sighed the tired business man. "A patent corkscrew or a chance to subscribe to a valuable book?"

FRANCES STA

Pen Points: By the

Why not refer to it as the Wilson tariff bill?

The man who guarantees me taking a long chance.

Industrial Wreckers of the World is the latest name for that green.

Good morning, are you boys wanting to borrow my book this spring?

And the shadow of intervention over Mexico. There must be some present conditions.

The mental test to apply to see whether or not they politics since last March.

Protective legislation has come in the price of frogs' legs. They are probably on the jump.

All this talk of renewing the Wilson tariff is not doubt boosted by a desire to boom business for a sword.

He was a hard, bad man, but he has been made of concrete instead of sand.

The Democrats in the South do not seem to be as "hairy we" as the Republicans. They are mixed up with a sheet of skin.

The Mississippi Congressmen who are known as the Singing Congress.

Get your gasoline tanks ready to prepare for a gateway to the National Park. It will be open June 1.

It is all right for a man to marry his post; but what is to become of him when he left behind him? Diana.

Probably the fighting in China is to make the folks who put up the money think that they are getting their money.

There is one thing about the big that we should not imagine him doing to such an extent.

It might be in order to make the few trips might, with good roads and bit of maneuvering about Hill Baldwin McClay.

More than one thousand miles may be by the lately-deceased Uncle.

"What reader, we,"

"Words, words, words."

Secretary Garrison has been in the process of banishing all saloons from the state. This will compel visitors to buy their supply of snake-bite medicine.

Bones of camels and lions must be at least 150,000 years old before they are hunted at San Pedro. We do not know they had choices in that way.

The Legislature that has just met its toes has appropriated \$100,000 to the income of the State. Uncle Earl will pay the sheriff.

Referring again to the high cost of why should the ultimate cost be paid to pay for the railroads? what amount of fresh is needed?

Representative Glass will be doing the House Committee having to do with currency reform measure. This will insure a financial scheme that will be able to see through.

The new British Ambassador is a sedged baseball fan, but it is not the umpire makes a bad decision of his vocabulary is good to the point.

Just because Secretary Garrison furnishes California group of the House Committee instead of chamber press are referring to it.

There is a simple method you.

Vincent Astor has been invited to New York on a special basis. A corps of men.

Threat. If he doesn't a corps of men.

He will learn more about it.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1913.—4 PAGES

The Pink Sheet—Illustrated.

In the Van: The Pink Sheet

YEAR.

ACK RYAN PITCHES FIRST NO-HIT GAME OF SEASON

Wholesome Play.

MANS AGAINST SEX IN SUPREME STRUGGLE.

Opera Theater Produces "The Path of Glory," a Romantic Yet Psychological Play of Merit—People's Choice Gives Fine Concert—"The Woman" Makes a Success.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

IT admirably: the struggle between the man and the woman, the man and the woman of the sexes, is continued in the double personality of Marmont-Durri, physician and scientist, who falls a victim to the love microbe. There is throughout this wholesome play a delightful Germanic flavor.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Theaters—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—Phone: Main 1096. Hours 7:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

THE MUSICAL COMEDY MEDIATION OF THE YEAR.

LEW FIELDS—ALL STAR COMPANY IN THE MELLO-DIODES JUMBLE OF JOLLIFICATION.

HANKY PANKY—Matinee Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Matinee Friday.

Is Graft A National Institution?

You'll Find the Answer in

The Woman

William C. DeMille's Sensational Drama of Romance and Politics Now Being Played by the Burbank Stock Company It Will Interest You

10:30 A.M. and 2 P.M. MATINEES THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND

7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. MATINEES AND 2 P.M. SUNDAY.

CROSCO—MUSICAL MELLO-DIODES—Phone: Main 1096.

CROSCO'S Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—

CROSCO—MUSICAL MELLO-DIODES—Phone: Main 1096.

viggins.

WAY OF A BRAIN STORM?

English Scion Hopes
Get Probation.

Adventures in All
Parts of World.

He's Cleverest of
All Forgers.

James P. Hawkins, Oxford graduate, actor of a noble family, physical giant and athlete, having harrowing experiences in Mexico and other lands, is the greatest hero of fiction, Superior Judge Willis that commanded by an alienist before he was admitted upon his formal application for probation. Still, owing to the innocence of intentions, Hawkins has entered a guilty to the charge of forgery.

COL. THOMAS OF OAKLAND AND HIS STAFF HONORED WHEN THEY ARRIVE AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 15.—Col. W. R. Thomas of Oakland department of the G.A.R. of the Department of California and Nevada, with his staff officers, who are making their annual visit to various posts throughout the State, were tendered a reception at this place last night.

The visitors were met at the railroad depot by the governor of the home, Gen. P. H. Barry and staff, and the home band, which consists of the local posts, were entertained at Memorial hall, where an evening of oratory and music was the order.

Gen. Barry made the address of welcome, and Col. Thomas responded.

A number of veterans, on invitation from the management of "A Top of the World" — a series of motion pictures now on view at the Auditorium, Los Angeles, attended the same yesterday, and are making the stay-at-homes envious of the day's enjoyment.

Invitations of a similar character from the order of the day. On May 21, the 10th of May, the McGroarty line will, on invitation of John S. McGroarty, convey a number of veterans to San Gabriel to be entertained by his historical production, "The Mission Play." There will be it is expected, not less than 250 to 300 to attend. The party will be accompanied by Gov. P. H. Barry, Assistant-Surgeon Milliken and two of the home's trained nurses.

PASSING VETERANS.

Frank Wilder, formerly of Co. B, Fortieth New Jersey Infantry, a native of England, admitted from Freehold, N. J., in 1893, died May 11, aged 72.

Andrew Dolan, formerly of the United States Navy, a native of Massachusetts, admitted from Glenwood Springs, Colo., in 1897 died at Los Angeles on May 11, aged 78.

Conrad Camp, formerly of Co. D, United States Navy, a native of United States of Colombia, admitted from Wilmington, Cal., in 1893, died May 11, aged 72.

Samuel E. Berlin, formerly of Co. C, Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Hanover, Cal., in 1892, died May 11, aged 68.

Michael C. Cahill, formerly of Co. A, Forty-seventh New York Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1894, died May 11, aged 62.

Myron L. Spear, formerly of Co. C, Twelfth Indiana Cavalry, a native of Michigan, admitted from Tempe, Ariz., in 1895, died May 11, aged 62.

Charles C. Vining, formerly of Co. G, Eleventh Minnesota Infantry, a native of Vermont, admitted from Monticello, Wash., in 1890, died May 11, aged 77.

Elmer E. Field, formerly of Co. M, Eleventh United States Volunteers, Infantry (Spanish-American War), a native of Kansas, admitted from Los Angeles in 1911, died May 11, aged 25.

William H. Doward, formerly of Co. C, Co. C, Boston's Battalion, Massachusetts, admitted from New York, New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1912, died May 11, aged 62.

John McAuley, formerly of Co. R, Sixth New York Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1894, died May 11, aged 71.

John H. Brown, formerly of Co. C, First Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Loveland, Colo., in 1905, died May 11, aged 62.

Benjamin F. Krueger, formerly of Co. E, Eighth Illinois Infantry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Los Angeles in 1895, died May 11, aged 70.

The ordnance submitted is simply for the protection of the public and franchises. It provides nothing more than the routine that shall be followed by any applicant for any kind of a privilege and has no new matter relating to conditions of reception of such privileges. It is in compliance with the charter provision that a method of procedure shall be approved by the people.

"If it is not put on the ballot at the election it might cause delay in having the ordinance adopted, and the legal question is raised that we had not adopted an ordinance of procedure by a vote of the people a partial election might have been necessary to admit some persons to make use of such privileges. By its adoption two days hence the chance of any delay is removed and the opportunity for Harbin Commission promptness in dealing with all comers is correspondingly advanced."

A copy of the procedure ordinance will be sent to every registered voter before election.

PAVING PATHS TOWARD OCEAN.

Shenk Facilitates Probable
Duties as Mayor.

Lays Foundation for Hustle
in Harbor Work.

Procedure Ordinance to Bear
on Charter Sections.

In an effort to make a special election unnecessary under certain legal contingencies, John W. Shenk, City Attorney and Municipal Conference candidate for Mayor, has been at work for two days upon ordinances providing methods of procedure for obtaining franchises and privileges both at the harbor and in the city proper.

The ordinances will be presented to the Council Tuesday for consideration, and in the other sections two weeks from tomorrow for approval by the voters. That this step is necessary was discovered by the City Attorney when investigating methods of granting franchises and franchises.

A number of veterans, on invitation from the management of "A Top of the World" — a series of motion pictures now on view at the Auditorium, Los Angeles, attended the same yesterday, and are making the stay-at-homes envious of the day's enjoyment.

Invitations of a similar character from the order of the day. On May 21, the 10th of May, the McGroarty line will, on invitation of John S. McGroarty, convey a number of veterans to San Gabriel to be entertained by his historical production, "The Mission Play." There will be it is expected, not less than 250 to 300 to attend. The party will be accompanied by Gov. P. H. Barry, Assistant-Surgeon Milliken and two of the home's trained nurses.

PASSING VETERANS.

Frank Wilder, formerly of Co. B, Fortieth New Jersey Infantry, a native of England, admitted from Freehold, N. J., in 1893, died May 11, aged 72.

Andrew Dolan, formerly of the United States Navy, a native of Massachusetts, admitted from Glenwood Springs, Colo., in 1897 died at Los Angeles on May 11, aged 78.

Conrad Camp, formerly of Co. D, United States Navy, a native of United States of Colombia, admitted from Wilmington, Cal., in 1893, died May 11, aged 72.

Samuel E. Berlin, formerly of Co. C, Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Hanover, Cal., in 1892, died May 11, aged 68.

Michael C. Cahill, formerly of Co. A, Forty-seventh New York Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1894, died May 11, aged 62.

Myron L. Spear, formerly of Co. C, Twelfth Indiana Cavalry, a native of Michigan, admitted from Tempe, Ariz., in 1895, died May 11, aged 62.

Charles C. Vining, formerly of Co. G, Eleventh Minnesota Infantry, a native of Vermont, admitted from Monticello, Wash., in 1890, died May 11, aged 77.

Elmer E. Field, formerly of Co. M, Eleventh United States Volunteers, Infantry (Spanish-American War), a native of Kansas, admitted from Los Angeles in 1911, died May 11, aged 25.

William H. Doward, formerly of Co. C, Co. C, Boston's Battalion, Massachusetts, admitted from New York, New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1912, died May 11, aged 62.

John McAuley, formerly of Co. R, Sixth New York Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1894, died May 11, aged 71.

John H. Brown, formerly of Co. C, First Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Loveland, Colo., in 1905, died May 11, aged 62.

Benjamin F. Krueger, formerly of Co. E, Eighth Illinois Infantry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Los Angeles in 1895, died May 11, aged 70.

The ordnance submitted is simply for the protection of the public and franchises. It provides nothing more than the routine that shall be followed by any applicant for any kind of a privilege and has no new matter relating to conditions of reception of such privileges. It is in compliance with the charter provision that a method of procedure shall be approved by the people.

"If it is not put on the ballot at the election it might cause delay in having the ordinance adopted, and the legal question is raised that we had not adopted an ordinance of procedure by a vote of the people a partial election might have been necessary to admit some persons to make use of such privileges. By its adoption two days hence the chance of any delay is removed and the opportunity for Harbin Commission promptness in dealing with all comers is correspondingly advanced."

A copy of the procedure ordinance will be sent to every registered voter before election.

"Come In!" PLAN PRECINCT SOIRES TO GET OUT HOME VOTE.

ANTI-SOCIALIST COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. E. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkowski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

ANTI-SOCIALIST
COUNCIL NOMINEES.

Here are the anti-Socialist nominees for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 1:

J. S. Cowell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.<

Advertising Advertising

The New Law on Advertising
By Ernest Ingold, Pres. Advertising Club of Los Angeles

HERE is the new law, in effect today in Los Angeles. It was passed on April 8th and signed by Chas. L. Wilde, City Clerk, and approved by Mayor Alexander on April 11th, 1913. It became a law on May 15th, Thursday.

It is aimed to promote honest business and to stifle dishonest. It makes possible the prosecution, conviction and punishment of those who seek to sell good by fraudulent representation.

Read every word of it.

Ordinance No. 27318 N. S.

An ordinance relating to and prohibiting certain kinds of untrue and misleading statements.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Any person, firm or corporation, or any employee thereof, who shall, in any newspaper, magazine, circular, form letter or any open publication, published, distributed or circulated in the City of Los Angeles, or on any billboard, sign, card, label, or other advertising medium, or by means of any electric sign, window sign, show case display, or by any advertising device, or by public outcry, proclamation or conversation to or with a considerable number of persons, make or disseminate, or cause to be made or disseminated any statement or assertion of fact in relation to, modifying, explaining, or in any manner concerning, any merchandise offered for sale, barter, or trade, or any services, professional or otherwise, offered to be furnished, which statement or assertion of fact takes the form of or has the appearance of, or which is intended to, command such merchandise or services to the public or to a considerable number of persons, and such statement or assertion is untrue in any respect or calculated to mislead or misinform, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding 180 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The Los Angeles Ad. Club and an efficient City Prosecutor's Office have and will work hand in hand in seeing that the law is enforced. An ample fund and the best legal talent obtainable, stand ready to insure a square deal for those who buy goods from advertisements.

This new law, in the end, will make advertising a better and more dependable shopping guide.

You can place trust in advertising and in advertised goods.

Article Seven—Special

Compiled by the Educational Committee Advertising Club of Los Angeles

Mission Malt
Tonic
GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH
AT DRUGGISTS

WE CURE CATARRH, skin and blood disorders and all curable nervous and chronic diseases of both sexes. Dr. ST. GEORGE, M.D., 1000 Main St., Third and 10th Streets, Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to Room 222. Examination free. 9 a.m. to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sunday, 9 to 12.

AVALON BRAND TUNA
Looks and tastes like chicken, makes a most delicious salad. Order a can from your grocer today. (See the man catching a fish on label.)

10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIP
Duchess Trousers
—At—

SILVERWOOD'S

Men's Famous Wear
Now here exclusively
benjamin (clothes)
JAMES SMITH & CO.,
6425 South Broadway

For Solid Gold Crowns
For a full set of Guaranteed Teeth \$5
Painless Extraction Guaranteed

YALE DENTISTS

It has left the Pacific Electric Building for ground floor offices next to the New Marconi Theater, between 7th and 8th on South Broadway.

BON TON

347 S. Broadway
High-grade Millinery at Popular Prices. Hats for everybody.

MATHESON
Men and Women's Wear
Broadway at Third



Ordinance No. 27318 N. S.

An ordinance relating to and prohibiting certain kinds of untrue and misleading statements.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Any person, firm or corporation, or any employee thereof, who shall, in any newspaper, magazine, circular, form letter or any open publication, published, distributed or circulated in the City of Los Angeles, or on any billboard, sign, card, label, or other advertising medium, or by means of any electric sign, window sign, show case display, or by any advertising device, or by public outcry, proclamation or conversation to or with a considerable number of persons, make or disseminate, or cause to be made or disseminated any statement or assertion of fact in relation to, modifying, explaining, or in any manner concerning, any merchandise offered for sale, barter, or trade, or any services, professional or otherwise, offered to be furnished, which statement or assertion of fact takes the form of or has the appearance of, or which is intended to, command such merchandise or services to the public or to a considerable number of persons, and such statement or assertion is untrue in any respect or calculated to mislead or misinform, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding 180 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The Los Angeles Ad. Club and an efficient City Prosecutor's Office have and will work hand in hand in seeing that the law is enforced. An ample fund and the best legal talent obtainable, stand ready to insure a square deal for those who buy goods from advertisements.

This new law, in the end, will make advertising a better and more dependable shopping guide.

You can place trust in advertising and in advertised goods.

Article Seven—Special

Compiled by the Educational Committee Advertising Club of Los Angeles

Schools and Colleges.

**The Saad Woodbury
BUSINESS COLLEGE**

FIFTH FLOOR HAMBURGER BLDG., BROADWAY AND EIGHTH.
100 Feet above street level. All rooms light and airy. Beginning
BEGIN NOW. EDWARD KING ISAAC, Pres.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

OUT-DOOR SCHOOL—Sunset Boulevard and May Ave. Boarding and Day School. College, Preparatory and General Courses. Catalogue on Application. Phone 5759. Laurel Canyon.

THE ORTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Established 1898. Outdoor study all winter. Special, General and College Preparatory Courses. Art and Music. 144 S. Euclid Ave., PASADENA, TEL. FAIR OAKS 654.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Established 1901. Outdoor study all winter. Special, General and College Preparatory Courses. Art and Music. 144 S. Euclid Ave., PASADENA, TEL. FAIR OAKS 654.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL

Day and home schools for girls. All departments; post-graduate courses, credits admitted to college. Domestic Science. Spring term begins April 1st. 1844 S. ANDREWS PLACE, PASADENA. Phone 7554.

Page Military Academy

for grammar school boys only. Largest school of kind on Pacific Coast. Send for catalogue. 127 N. Adams. Phone 12309 or South 2734.

**HOLLMAN
Business Head**

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.
SPECIAL RATE—6 months—\$45.00.

1817 S. Figueroa. Phone: 54081, Edwy. 2500

Marlborough School for Girls

805 W. 23rd St.

Second Semester opens February 14th.

OUT-OF-DOORS STUDY; CERTIFICATE

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES, in charge of Miss Grace Smith, formerly of the Boston Cooking School, are limited to 15 students and are taught a half year, including all materials. \$50.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT in charge of Mr. Waldo F. Chase.

MRS. GEO. A. CASTWELL, Principal.

MISS MARY WILTSHERE, B.L., Associate Principal.

Address, Secretary, Marlborough School.

**KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC
EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE**

1810 S. Grand Ave.

\$10.00 a Month. Positions for Graduates.

A WOMEN'S TRIAL FREE.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Summer Session, June 15 to Sept. 15th.

800 South Alvarado. 52647.

HARVARD SCHOOL—Military

Western Ave. Ten-acre Campus. In session the year around. Boarding and Day Pupils. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

Court Reporting

MAY 18.—**REGULAR PROFESSIONAL** with or

S. E. ROBINSON, 1000 Main St., Los Angeles, Calif., and

Montgomery room. French and German.

Limited number of boarding places received.

Miss Thomas, Miss Morey, Principals.

Tel. 22399, West 4532.

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL,

636 West Adams Street.

A non-sectarian school for girls, under 11.

Montessori class, 12 to 15. French and German.

Limited number of boarding places received.

Miss Thomas, Miss Morey, Principals.

Tel. 22399, West 4532.

MATHESON

Men and Women's Wear

Broadway at Third

(Opposite Chester Place)

A non-sectarian school for girls, under 11.

Montessori class, French and German.

Limited number of boarding places received.

Miss Thomas, Miss Morey, Principals.

Tel. 22399, West 4532.

EGAN SCHOOL

MUSIC and DRAMA

Top Floor Majestic Theater Bldg.

6071 Phones Main 3337

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL,

636 West Adams Street.

A non-sectarian school for girls, under 11.

Montessori class, French and German.

Limited number of boarding places received.

Miss Thomas, Miss Morey, Principals.

Tel. 22399, West 4532.

BON TON

347 S. Broadway

High-grade Millinery at Popular Prices. Hats for everybody.

MATHESON

Men and Women's Wear

Broadway at Third

(Opposite Chester Place)

A non-sectarian school for girls, under 11.

Montessori class, French and German.

Limited number of boarding places received.

Miss Thomas, Miss Morey, Principals.

Tel. 22399, West 4532.

MATHESON

Men and Women's Wear

Broadway at Third

(Opposite Chester Place)

A non-sectarian school for girls, under 11.

Montessori class, French and German.

Limited number of boarding places received.

Miss Thomas, Miss Morey, Principals.

Tel. 22399, West 4532.

EGAN SCHOOL

MUSIC and DRAMA

Top Floor Majestic Theater Bldg.

6071 Phones Main 3337

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL,

636 West Adams Street.

A non-sectarian school for girls, under 11.

Montessori class, French and German.

Limited number of boarding places received.

Miss Thomas, Miss Morey, Principals.

Tel. 22399, West 4532.

MATHESON

Men and Women's Wear

Broadway at Third

(Opposite Chester Place)

A non-sectarian school for girls, under 11.

Montessori class, French and German.

Limited number of boarding places received.

Miss Thomas, Miss Morey, Principals.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Beginning June 1, 1913

The Los Angeles Times

Will Add to Its Other Sunday Features the

SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE

A Beautifully Printed Magazine, Brimful of Fiction and Special Articles by the Most Prominent Authors and Writers in the United States, and Illustrated by the Leading Artists of America, Will Come to You for the First Time With the Sunday Edition of June 1st, and Twice Each Month Thereafter.

AUTHORS

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
OWEN JOHNSON
REX BEACH
LILLIAN BENNET-THOMPSON
JACK LONDON
JAMES HOPPER
MAURICE LABLANC
HESKETH PRICHARD
GRACE SARTWELL MASON
GRACE MACGOWAN COOKE
MABEL HERBERT URNER
GEORGE FITCH
GEORGE PATTULLO
WALLACE IRWIN
CAROLYN WELLS
EDNA FERBER
MORGAN ROBERTSON
EDGAR SALTUS
—And many others.

ARTISTS

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY
CHARLES DANA GIBSON
W. T. SMEDLEY
ALBERT STERNER
C. COLES PHILLIPS
J. N. MARCHAND
B. CORY KILVERT
E. P. UPJOHN
CHARLES SARKA
PAUL BRANSOM
WILLIAM OBERHART
HARRY STONE
WILLIAM M. CHASE
JOHN W. ALEXANDER
ANDRE CASTAIGNE
HARRISON FISHER
FRANKLIN BOOTH
ADRIEN MACHEFERT
—And many others.

SPECIAL ARTICLES

HON. CHAMP CLARK
SAMUEL MERWIN
ARTHUR I. STREET
IVAN NARODNY
H. ADDINGTON BRUCE
EDWARD LYELL FOX
HARRIS DICKSON
HORACE BARNES
C. W. MEARS
BRANDER MATTHEWS
VANCE THOMPSON
CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL
EUGENE WOOD
CUSHING STETSON
DAVID BELASCO
ALPHONSE BERTILLON
JOHN KENNETH TURNER
FELIX DIAZ
—And many others.

These Authors, Artists and Special Writers are all contributing to the highest class and highest priced monthly and weekly magazines published in the United States, and their united efforts, more than anything else, have combined to build up these great publications. We now offer this same class of superior literature to you with our regular Sunday Edition twice each month.

A Glance at the Contents of the June 1st Issue:

"THE COMING MAN OF MEXICO"

By GENERAL FELIX DIAZ
Illustrations from Photograph.

Against a background of revolution, anarchy and political disruption in Mexico, the figure of one man stands out clearly. That man is General Felix Diaz, nephew of the former dictator, Porfirio Diaz, and conqueror of the ill-fated President Madero. He will probably be the next President of his country, and everywhere in the United States, the question is being asked: "What will Felix Diaz do?" For we have a big stake in Mexico. There are nearly 100,000 American residents in the southern Republic, and millions of American dollars are invested in mines, ranches and lumber concessions. In the next issue of the Semi-Monthly Magazine, General Diaz tells frankly what his policies will be. His statement has been translated from the original Spanish, and is presented unedited and unabridged to the readers of this magazine. It is one of the most important articles of the year.

"THE COLLAPSIBLE HUSBAND"

By EDGAR SALTUS
Illustrations by Harvey Enrich.

Wouldn't this title alone compel you to read the story? What is a collapsible husband? Mr. Saltus makes it clear in an whimsical and fascinating a piece of fiction as has come from his gifted pen. A woman is on trial for her life, and back of the tragedy are occult influences and strange motives. There is a district attorney who has vowed that this woman should die, and a lawyer who swears that she shall live. The final solution contains a surprise that will bring a gasp from every reader. Decidedly this is a story that is "different." The illustrations are by Harvey Enrich, an artist whose work is rapidly growing in popular favor.

"THREE SHEETS IN THE WIND"

By MORGAN ROBERTSON
Illustrations by Percy E. Cowen.

The American leading writer of stories of the sea is Morgan Robertson, whose "Wreck of the Titan" a few years ago so marvelously forecasted the Titanic disaster in every detail. He contributes a rattling yarn of adventure ashore and afloat to the next issue of the Semi-Monthly Magazine. Incidentally, he preaches not one but two powerful sermons, that landmen as well as mariners would do well to take to heart. Percy E. Cowen, himself a sailor born and bred, has done the illustrations.

WOMEN OF MARK

Sketches of women who are doing things worth while in the world's progress.

"THE ART OF THE ACROBAT"

By BRANDER MATTHEWS
Illustrations by Harry Stoner.

Another article by Professor Brander Matthews, dealing with a little understood phase of stage craft. The essential beauty of the human body and the poetry it is capable of expressing while in motion are his texts, and the result is one of the most readable articles we have ever printed. Professor Matthews traces the history of the art of the circus from earliest times, and includes many anecdotes of American and foreign acrobats. Harry Stoner's pictures are finely imaginative interpretations of the text.

"FRESH FINDINGS FROM MARK TWAIN"

By ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE
Illustrations by Horace Taylor.

A final installment of personal reminiscences and anecdotes about America's greatest humorist by this authorized biographer. These stories from real life are now appearing for the first time in the pages of any magazine.

"TOMMY'S GENERALSHIP"

By ROBERT V. HOFFMAN
Illustrations by George W. Wolz.

A story about boys that grown-up people, no less than younger folk, will enjoy. Three youngsters have decided that they intend to be soldiers when they grow up. Does that sound familiar? It is only the prelude to a real battle that has a laughable ending. There are some clever illustrations by George W. Wolz.

Editorial

"WHO IS THE RICH MAN IN AMERICA?"

By DR. ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

A timely reminder by Dr. Marden that dollars do not necessarily constitute wealth. The author makes a plea for unselfishness and service to our fellow men that ought to meet with wide popular response.

Cover Design

"DOING TIME"

By M. M. GRIMBALL.

This is not a study of prison life, as the title might suggest, though the little boy who sits indignantly watching the clock certainly feels like a prisoner. It is a picture that you will want to save.

Big Features---Great Authors---Remember the Date, June 1

Order of Times Agents or Newsdealers Today

TUESDAY MORNING.

New Lease.

CONDENMED, HE LIVES.

Nurse Saves Macon Millionaire.

Unknown Woman in Brooklyn, N. Y., Wires Instructions that Foil Reaper.

Slated by Doctors to Expire at a Given Hour, the Man Fools Them All.

Prayers in the Churches of the Georgia City that He Be Fully Restored.

IN THIS I WIRE TO THE TIMES:
Macon (Ga.) May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Condemned by physicians to die in a given hour" B. Saunders Walker, the millionaire who swallowed poison by mistake, still lives. Engrossed with the fear of passing doom, he set his house in order on instructions of his doctors and paid his will, fully expecting to pass away at the appointed moment. But the moment has come and gone. He is still alive. And he may live on. The doctor now thinks so themselves. A nurse saved him. She heard of his case and wired him what to do to live. He abided by her advice and is in a fair way to recovery.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.
For the first time since he accidentally swallowed a bichloride of mercury tablet last Thursday morning there was a change in Mr. Walker's condition. He was very grateful to his physician. Without committing themselves, they state that the change today is distinctly favorable and is sufficient to justify the hope that the unfortunate young man will eventually recover. Mr. Walker is up in his p radically all of the morning. He ate a full meal.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEEDS

IN TODAY'S

SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH, TENTH,

ELEVENTH, TWELFTH, THIRTEEN,

FOURTEENTH, FIFTEENTH,

SIXTEENTH, SEVENTEEN,

EIGHTEEN, NINETEEN,

TWENTY, TWENTY-ONE,

TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE,

TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE,

TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN,

TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE,

TWENTY-NINE, TWENTY-TEN,

TWENTY-TEN, TWENTY-ELEVEN,

TWENTY-ELEVEN, TWENTY-TWO,

TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE,

TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR,

TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE,

TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX,

TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN,

TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT,

TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE,

TWENTY-NINE, TWENTY-TEN,

TWENTY-TEN, TWENTY-ELEVEN,

TWENTY-ELEVEN, TWENTY-TWO,

TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE,

TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR,

TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE,

TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX,

TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN,

TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT,

TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE,

TWENTY-NINE, TWENTY-TEN,

TWENTY-TEN, TWENTY-ELEVEN,

TWENTY-ELEVEN, TWENTY-TWO,

TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE,

TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR,

TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE,

TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX,

TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN,

TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT,

TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE,

TWENTY-NINE, TWENTY-TEN,

TWENTY-TEN, TWENTY-ELEVEN,

TWENTY-ELEVEN, TWENTY-TWO,

TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE,

TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR,

TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE,

TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX,

TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN,

TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT,

TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE,

TWENTY-NINE, TWENTY-TEN,

TWENTY-TEN, TWENTY-ELEVEN,

TWENTY-ELEVEN, TWENTY-TWO,

TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE,

TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR,

TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE,

TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX,

TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN,

TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT,

TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE,

TWENTY-NINE, TWENTY-TEN,

TWENTY-TEN, TWENTY-ELEVEN,

TWENTY-ELEVEN, TWENTY-TWO,

TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE,

TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR,

TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE,

TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX,

TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN,

TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT,

TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE,

TWENTY-NINE, TWENTY-TEN,

TWENTY-TEN, TWENTY-ELEVEN,

TWENTY-ELEVEN, TWENTY-TWO,

TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE,

TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR,